

Books On Sale

One thousand out of print and overstocked books furnished by Doubleday Publishing Co. and Harlan Books distributors of New York are on sale at reduced prices at the Spartan Bookstore through the end of this week. The leftovers will be sent back on Friday. Upcoming at the bookstore is the "Surprise Sale Week" later this month.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vote 'Ugly Man'

Today and tomorrow are the last days to vote for "Ugly Man on Campus." Leaders as of Wednesday are Allen Hall's "Commander," Spartan Sabres' "Digger," Pi Kappa Alpha's "Pagan Pike," and Delta Zeta's "Woodland Nymph." Voting proceeds, one cent per vote, will be given to the Santa Clara County Blind Center.

Vol. 54

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1967

No. 113

Spolter Urges College Name Change Today

ASB president Jerry Spolter will address the California Assembly Sub-Committee on Higher Education this afternoon at 3:45 on the state college name change Assembly Bill 946.

The bill, if passed, would permit a name change for SJS from San Jose State College to San Jose State University. Other state colleges will be similarly affected.

Spolter is the only state college ASB president addressing the subcommittee.

According to Spolter, "The bill proposes a delegation of authority by the legislature to the Board of Trustees to confer the title of 'University' to those colleges in the California State College System, that in their determination should be designated as universities."

He was invited by Les Cohen, Director for Governmental Affairs for the California State Colleges.

Spolter, in an interview yesterday said, "To defeat Assembly Bill 946 would insure the establishment of mediocrity, stifle incentive and creativity, place administrative convenience above excellence, and maintain a title that does not accurately describe an institution."

He said his presentation before the Assembly sub-committee would follow these same general lines of argument.

A resolution supporting Assembly Bill 946 was passed a week ago by Student Council.

English Dept. To Announce Phelan Literary Awards

Prize money totaling \$1500 will be given to winners when the annual Phelan Literary Awards are announced Friday at 7 p.m. in HE1.

The contest, sponsored by the SJS English Department, honors outstanding entries in ten literary categories.

Winners receive cash awards from a bequest by James D. Phelan, U.S. Senator from California from 1915-1921.

William Mathes, former SJS student, will speak about some of the practical problems a serious



—Photo by Larry Bellis

GO, GO, GO. Come on. Ron Coffman coaxes his turtle in practice for the turtle races Wednesday. Entrants may be signed up in PER109 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Ceremonies To Honor Outstanding Scholars

Highlighting Alumni Week activities are the Honors Convocations and Founder's Day ceremonies, beginning tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m.

Approximately 375 students will be honored at the ceremonies to be held at the west end of the Home Economics Building.

Following the introductions of the Dean's Scholars and the President's Scholars from the various schools, Dr. John Hope Franklin, professor of American history at the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Higher Learning and the Higher Law."

Today and tomorrow, in honor of Alumni Week, the Industrial Arts Department will hold open house from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

All alumni are invited to attend the Industrial Arts event which will feature displays and demonstrations. Anybody interested in the open house also may attend.

Alumni Week activities will continue through Saturday with a luncheon honoring the "golden grads" at 11 a.m. that morning in the Spartan Cafeteria.

Saturday evening at 6 is the annual Alumni-Varsity football game to be held in Spartan Stadium.

Opera Workshop's 'Dinner' Depicts Roaring 20's, Midwestern Family

By PAT TORELLO
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"The Long Christmas Dinner," an opera based on Thornton Wilder's play depicting the lives of three generations of a Midwestern family, will be performed tomorrow and Saturday nights by the SJS Opera Workshop.

Tickets must be reserved, and are now being sold at \$1.25 general admission, and 75 cents for students at the Music Department Box Office in Concert Hall. The performance is at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

The production will be the first fully staged and orchestrated production of Paul Hindemith's opera on the West Coast. It is considered in many respects the most ambitious undertaking in the

nine-year history of the Workshop, directed by Dr. Edwin Dunning, associate professor of music.

"The harmony and rhythm are in a very difficult modern style," says Dr. Dunning, "but at the same time the music is melodious and has dramatic meaning and purpose." Both play and opera extend from the mid-19th century to the era of "the Roaring Twenties."

YOUTH PROBLEMS

They suggest, points out Dr. Dunning, that problems young people are experiencing today are "really nothing new." Roderick II, a "flaming youth of the Roaring Twenties," portrayed by Richard Nelson, is reminiscent of many of today's young rebels.

Changing musical styles and

rhythms depict the passing of the years and the changes that the different areas impose on the family. The action shows 90 Christmases rolled into one, all taking place around a Christmas dinner table.

The unique setting and time depiction makes the play "highly symbolic," says Dr. Dunning, "although there are elements of realism." A nurse-maid will wheel a carriage with a new baby; a young soldier will rise from the table and casually walk out the door of death as a younger member enters and takes his place at the table.

There is very little tradition to draw from in staging this modern opera, says Dr. Dunning, and "it is a challenge to develop and use the material in an imaginative way. It is a source of satisfaction for me to see such a large cast assimilate, learn and memorize this music which has challenged the most seasoned professionals."

CAST NAMED

The cast as they appear include Janet Williamson as Lucia Bayard; Robert Waterbury as Roderick; Sharon West as Mother Bayard; Richard Juett as Cousin Brandon; Emerald Neilson as the nurse; Joseph Lonon as Charles Bayard; Mildred Errett as his younger sister; Helen Farras Joseph as Leonora; Carol Blum as Ermengarde; Kenneth Sprinkle as Sam; Elizabeth Huddleson as Lucia II and Richard Nelson as Roderick.

Tikey Zes, assistant professor of music, and Donald Homuth and Patrick Meierotto, associate professors of music, will perform "Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano" by Bernard Heiden before the opera. Costumes, sets and lighting were done by advanced technical students from the drama department.

As part of the SJS Festival of 20th Century Music, the Symphonic Band will present a pro-

Tighter Security

'Black Panther' Attack Prompts Capitol Probe

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Negro "Black Panther" party members went to court yesterday on felony charges stemming from their startling armed intrusion into the California Assembly Tuesday.

Meanwhile, alarmed state officials sought tighter security around the Capitol, the legislative chambers and Gov. Reagan's office.

"Those guys could just as easily have burst into the governor's office as the Assembly," said Lyn Nofziger, Reagan's press secretary.

And the Assembly Rules Committee announced it will conduct a full probe today of the unprecedented incident, during which some 40 young Negro men — most of them armed with fully loaded pistols, rifles and sawed-off shotguns — roamed the Capitol for half an hour and a dozen forced their way into the Assembly while it was debating a bill. No shots were fired at any time.

State Capitol police and sergeants-at-arms pushed the armed men, some of them with ammunition bandoliers slung around their chests, out of the Assembly in a storm of confusion and some struggling. Newsmen and photographers thronged around the Negroes.

The police grabbed some of the guns, unloaded them and then returned the weapons and ammunition to the Black Panthers. The Negroes quietly left the Capitol, just missing Reagan as he went out to have a picnic on the lawn with some school children.

But 24 of them — ranging in age from 17 to 25 — later were arrested by Sacramento city police at a service station four blocks away. Nineteen of them were brought into Municipal Court Wednesday on felony charges on conspiring to force their way illegally into the Assembly. Bail for each was set at \$2,200 and the arraignment was continued until Thursday morning.

The other five Black Panthers were handled in closed juvenile court.

Two of the Panthers were bailed out Tuesday night and a bail bondsman said he planned to get the rest freed late yesterday.

Nofziger didn't give details on the new security plans to protect Reagan, whose private office is in a far corner of the first floor.

But he said, "You don't like to feel the governor is not safe in his own office."

Summer Session Workshops Combine Lectures With Labs

Combining lectures, laboratory experiences, and small group sessions, the Summer Sessions Workshops offer a wide variety of interesting courses.

One workshop, entitled "Physi-

Summer Session Workshops Combine Lectures With Labs

cal Education and Perceptual-Motor Development, Implications for the Elementary School Child," is offered this summer for two units of credit.

Lasting from August 7-18, the course will examine perceptual motor development and the effect of deviations in perception on the child's learning process. Dr. Leo P. Kibby, dean of educational services and summer sessions has announced.

RECENT REHEARSALS

Recent research in the field will be reviewed with the help of experts from the fields of psychology, medicine, ophthalmology, physical education, child psychology, reading and writing.

The workshop is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. daily. The morning period will be devoted to lectures and small group discussions, while the afternoon is set aside for demonstrations.

Also laboratory experiences will be used to examine the kinds of physical activity which may aid in correcting deviations.

WORKSHOP COORDINATORS
Coordinators for the workshop are Dr. Jessica E. Nixon and Dr. Fae Witte, associate professors of physical education.

More information on this workshop may be obtained from the Department of Physical Education for Women.

Educational Services and Summer Sessions, ADM143, is available for any information on other summer workshops.

A "Schedule of Classes and Workshops" for the summer sessions, free to all students, is also available in ADM143.

New 18-Story Library To Offer Great View

By VICKI MAY
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Students attending SJS in 1970 may not have to go to Plateau 7 for a good view of San Jose. Instead, all they would have to do is take the high speed elevator to the 18th floor of the new Central Library.

Construction on the proposed library could begin as early as Fall, 1968. "And the job will take about two years to complete," said Dr. Stuart Baillie, director of the library.

Abandoning the present library for use as classrooms and offices, the new library will be built facing onto Seventh Street. The power plant, corporation yard, and Home Economics Building now occupy the designated area for the new library complex.

"It is a good central location for a library planned to serve the entire campus," Dr. Baillie explained in a "Program Evaluation" report of the new library.

CENTRALIZED LOCATION

"In its new location, the library will be close to most of the offices and classrooms for the School of Humanities and Arts which represented 60 per cent of the college in the 1966-67 fall semester."

He added that the other schools are nearer the edges of campus but are within two to

three blocks of the Central Library site.

The new library will be divided into different areas, with a central circulation control located on the main floor.

"Hopefully the circulation control, which will service the entire building, will be a computerized type of checkout system," Dr. Baillie remarked.

ESCALATORS AND ELEVATORS

The Humanities section, which has the biggest book collection and handles the largest number of students and faculty each day, will be placed directly above the main level, according to the "Program Evaluation."

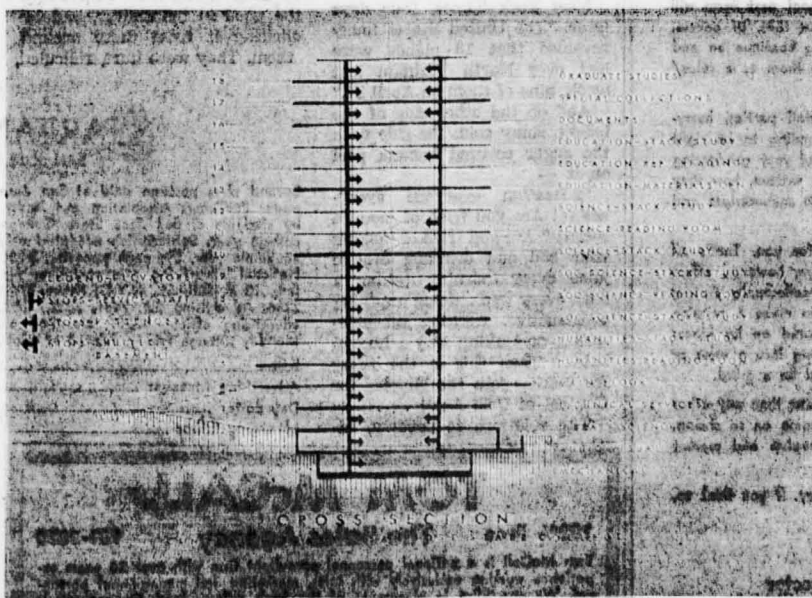
"It is hoped that an escalator might be used to transport patrons from the main level to the Humanities area," the report said.

Also included in the new Central Library will be separate Education, Social Science, Sciences and Graduate departments.

The Audio-Visual Services will occupy a floor in the new building along with the Librarianship Department.

The complex, estimated to cost a little under \$10 million, will seat 4,200, 1,700 more than the present library.

Students will be transferred from floor to floor by high speed elevators which will travel 700 feet per minute, twice as fast as the ones in operation now.



TENTATIVE PROPOSAL for the new Central Library. The library, which may be started by fall, 1968, will tower 18 stories high and cover approximately 365,000 square feet. Architects

Aaron Green and Mitchell Van Bourg will construct the complex which will accommodate anywhere from 700,000 to one million volumes.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor JERRY TOWNSEND Adv. Mgr. JACK GROBAN

Staff Editorial

Is Help Coming?

About a month ago or so an exclusive hand-chosen committee told the president of the college that the campus community, in general, needed help.

The committee had spent several months investigating, holding public hearings and hashing over problem areas. It was an elite group, especially selected by President Clark for each member's interest and participation in school affairs.

The committee reported that many persons at SJS are unhappy with student government, question the value of relationships between students and professors, and abhor the lack of academic freedom for both. The report recommended a complete revamping of the college system—to form an "all college" community where all members cooperate with the others in planning and carrying out the activities of the community.

The ad hoc commission didn't stop there, however, but also outlined specific corrective action in the areas of selecting student body officers, defining the role of the administration in student government and guaranteeing judicial due process for all members of the college accused of violating campus rules.

In addition it was suggested that the general student body might like a say in spending the fees it contributes each year. The committee asked, in fact, for an election to decide if students still want to pay those fees.

President Clark, after reading the report, issued it to top administration, faculty and student leaders. He expressed his wish that each campus element consider the recommendations and formulate whatever changes they deemed necessary. He urged that the changes be sent through channels to become official policies of student government or college administration.

All this happened about a month or so ago.

Since then not much has been said about how much help the campus needs. The commission report sent to the Academic Council is resting "in committee," and Student Council hasn't received its copy yet.

Is help coming?

—K.B.

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Editor:

I am unique. I am the perfect human being, if you like. The problems which have plagued mankind for centuries, I have solved with a minimum of effort. In every case, no matter how great the problem, the solution is simple. It was not an easy thing to become perfect; it required 12 hours of concentrated thinking and deliberation, but it was well worth it.

Take the solution to capital punishment, as the first example. "Citizen Starkweather, this court finds you guilty of murder in the first through fifth degrees. Do you have any statements or requests before I pronounce sentence?"

"Yes, Your Honor. I would just like to say that I'm sorry I snuffed out the lives of those (519 people. Really I am!"

"Very well, Citizen. You are hereby released to reassume your normal place in society."

Next, shall we consider two aspects of our involvement in the Vietnam conflict? I think so. On one side of a new "Silverwater" half dollar we find the solution to giving factual accounts of the war.

Sagon, April 27 (PU) — "General —! This release just came in! Ho claims to have shot down nine American planes today. What shall I tell the press?"

"Well, son, let me see . . . Today, why don't you tell them we know nothing about it. You know, make it sound like our pilots go on missions whenever and wherever they want without telling us. Okay?"

New York Times, four days later. "The United States today revealed that 13 planes were lost over North Vietnam last week, nine of them on April 27."

And on the other side of the bright, shiny coin, the side with the sugar covered banana peel on it —

"Attention everyone everywhere! Are you tired of modern society? Are you tired of making your bed and drinking orange juice every morning, taking a bath every week, doing anything constructive, walking on sidewalks, or looking like a human being? Then this is the thing for you — join the Hippies for Control of Uric Acid!"

The solutions to poverty, ra-

cial prejudice, Vietnam wars, marriage, and coin collectors are equally simple — make them illegal. And as for drugs, abortions, crime syndicates, simply make 'em legal.

You see how simple it is? Elementary my dear Watson! But of course we all realize God is dead! Of course! And to answer Miss Susan Gale's most relevant question, Reagan took God's place on March 27, at 6:13 p.m.

IBM Computer #17093
A627

Worthwhile Ideas Must Be Shared

Editor:

In reply to Ted Hess' letter of April 26, let me say that I too, am " . . . staking my life on the claims of Jesus Christ." The basis for my commitment is not only the Word that He preached, but the fact that He lived it, and that it is daily manifested in millions of others. Had it not been carried on to me in others, I would truly have disbelieved it, but someone bothered to share it with me.

Christ, Buddha, Mohammed, and all other torchbearers of God, are not known for becoming malcontents. They did not regress into themselves or their own little groups for sympathy, comfort, and understanding. Most of all, they did not keep their precious beliefs and ideals to themselves, as some members of our society are attempting to do in order to perpetuate themselves. They lived with those who little understood them and who much less appreciated them. They found followers and friends by manifesting their beliefs and the good in themselves, and by eliciting it from those around them. They were hurt, ridiculed,

and scourged, but they got through, and they didn't die with a fad.

They left an example to follow — no matter which of them one might choose. As students, we too often tend to spout off about how much we know and believe, but how often do we bring it to realization? Whatever you believe, you must share it for it to be worth anything at all. As a Christian, I hope that I properly work toward this goal, but I wonder how many others even think about how much and what they have to give. Is this truly a "know me and understand me" generation? How much are we really doing to make it so?

Ginger L. Amaral
A1476

N.L.F. Aid Would Only Prolong War

Editor:

After reading Ira Meltzer's suggestion to send the extra funds from Vietnam Day in San Francisco to aid the National Liberation Front I felt some comment was in order.

I would suggest Mr. Meltzer carry this support one step further. Why doesn't he actually join the Viet Cong? What is the difference whether you aid the enemy directly or indirectly? . . .

Ira Meltzer and his kind call for a halt to bombing and peace in Vietnam and then Mr. Meltzer turns around and suggests giving financial aid to the N.L.F. This could only prolong the war and aid in killing more innocent Vietnamese and also American soldiers. This situation is typical of the confusion created by those who try to suggest simple solutions to complex problems. Ira Meltzer is . . . badly confused!

Mike Vasser
A1965

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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For What It's Worth

By JIM RAUH

It's morbidly funny to think back on all the times I've gotten into my car and taken off for the open road without giving a thought to my seat belts and what they represent in terms of life expectancy on the highway.

Most cars manufactured today come equipped with seat belts right from the factory, but few people use them as a means of protection from highway accidents — America's No. 1 cripple and killer.

It's an inconvenience, of course. The seat belt is a semi-uncomfortable device which must be buckled each time you get behind the wheel . . . if you are to come out of an auto accident alive.

In my case, the seat belts usually are hidden somewhere under the seats, and it takes time to look for them if I'm in a hurry. Like so many other people today, I always am. The great American trademark, I suppose.

Last Saturday night I finally came to the sudden and all too real conclusion that seat belts, even if they are hard to put on and uncomfortable, have to be put on before anyone drives anyplace today.

I was driving home from a date that night in San Francisco about 12 when traffic on the James Lick Freeway began to slow down. It always does near a point known as the Army Street off-ramp.

The fellow in front of me applied his brakes, so I did likewise. Then, all of a sudden, he slammed them on because traffic in front of him had come to a dead halt.

I stomped on the brake pedal as hard as I could and came to a smoky stop about two feet from his rear bumper.

Traffic was whizzing by me on both sides at about 65 mph and needless to say, my date was getting nervous.

I knew what was going to happen as soon as I peeked in the rear-view mirror. A Volkswagen was bearing down on me at about 50 mph. He swerved to avoid me some 20 feet to the rear.

The only problem was that a cab was right on the tail of the Volkswagen. I told my date, "We're going to get hit!" She screamed as the cab plowed into me at about 45-50 mph, forcing my car to lurch forward onto the trunk of the Chevy II I was behind.

Being only too American, and too lazy, I had failed to put on my seat belt. Neither had my date. She was thrown to the floor as I avoided injury by bracing myself against the steering wheel.

After the Highway Patrol had finished their investigation, and my date completed her treatment for bad bruises at San Francisco General Emergency, we finally made it home at 3:30 a.m. The car's radiator was leaking, the grill was ripped apart and the trunk and rear bumper were hashed up.

I am a lucky man to be living today. Two lives were spared . . . but only through good fortune. Do I wear seat belts now? You bet your life I do.

College Students

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Touch of Luster Awaits Tracksters at BYU Meet

By JIM STREET
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

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be apparent Saturday when SJS travels to the Brigham Young University oval in Provo, Utah, for its final dual meet of the season.

The old saying that you "save the best for the last" seems apparent for the meet, as the Spartans will be facing one of the best balanced teams in the nation. The Cougars aren't mentioned in the same breath as Southern California or UCLA, but have outstanding competitors in most events. They are an exceptional dual meet squad and hold wins over such teams as the University of California in a close match in Berkeley early in the season.

SECONDS AND THIRDS

The final outcome of the meet could easily be decided by the second and third place finishes.

Leading the Spartans, and giving the Provo backers a look at what SJS will have to offer in June, will be Tommie Smith, Lee Evans, Chris Papanicolaou and the highly-touted relay teams.

Although the official title of the meet is the Beehive Invitational, the Spartans will be meeting BYU on a dual meet basis.

Other teams entered include Utah, Utah State, Idaho State, Montana and Weber State, a school that is small in the number of students, but high in athletic ability.

For Smith, the meet could prove to be the start of a record-breaking final month of action. Like the entire squad, the speed star has been badly hampered by the weather and has not had a chance

to accomplish the same feats as last year—three world records.

According to reports, the BYU track is fast and the possibility of Smith lowering his fastest seasonal times appears exceptional.

DUO IS READY

Coach Bud Winter will again send his "dynamic duo" in four events. Smith will handle the 100 and 220 chores with Evans running the 220 and his specialty, the 440.

The pair didn't compete in the sprint events at Mt. San Antonio Relays last weekend, but instead, led the Spartans to two wins in the relays.

Despite adverse weather conditions (even in L.A.), Evans flashed an exceptional 20.1 leg of the 880 relay, and Smith had a 46.2 leg in the mile relay.

Better weather conditions are also the request of Papanicolaou who almost set a personal goal last week by pole vaulting 17 feet. He cleared the bar at that height, but the ball fell when Chris was in the pit. The officials ruled the bar had been tipped by the Greek vaulter and Papanicolaou had to settle for a winning jump of 16-8, which set a new school record.

ROGERS LOWERS MARK

Rickey Rogers lowered the SJS standard in the high hurdles to 14.1 at Mt. SAC last week, and will again be entered his specialty in the Beehive.

Seeking to improve his all-time best discus mark, set last week, will be musclemen Bob Twelveteens. The husky thrower, tossed the discus 161 feet.

Returning to the Spartans' lineup after a two week absence will be John Bambury. Winter will limit his speedster to just one race in an attempt to work him back in shape slowly. He will not compete in the relays in this meet, however, but will compete in the open 440.

Intramurals

SOFTBALL

A three-run homer by Bob Chafet in the fourth inning, sparked Alpha Tau Omega to a 5-2 victory over Sigma Chi in Tuesday's Fraternity League fast pitch action.

Other fast pitch scores were Delta Upsilon over Sigma Nu 13-9, Theta Chi trounced Sigma Alpha Epsilon 18-4, Sigma Pi nipped Theta Xi 3-1, Sigma Phi Epsilon edged Kappa Sigma 8-5, and Lambda Chi Alpha downed Pi Kappa Alpha 9-6.

Tuesday's slow pitch action included ATO No. 2 12 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 11, ATO No. 1 4 Sigma Nu 0, and Sigma Alpha Mu 3 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0.

SPRING SPORTS

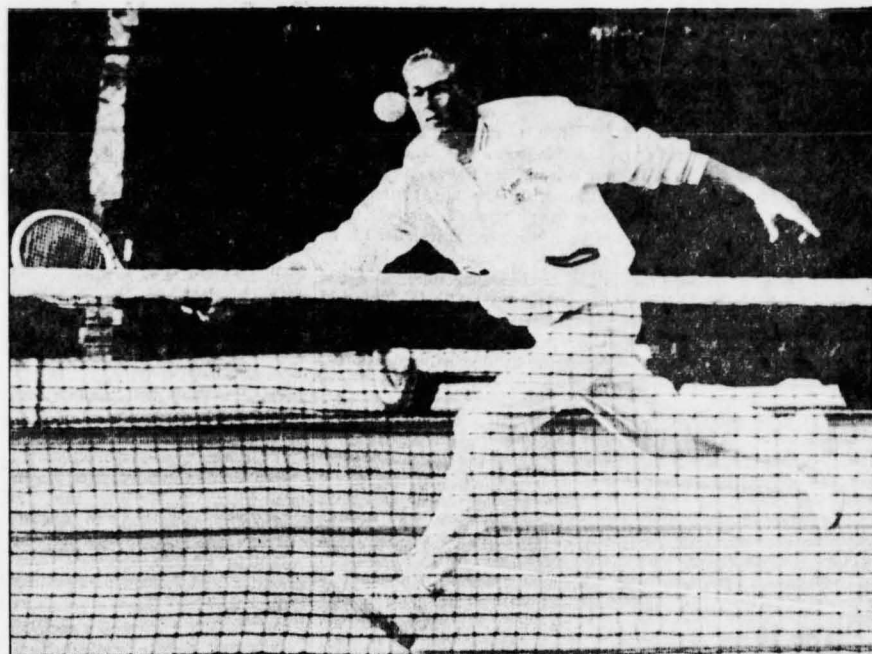
Gymnastic tournament is set for the Men's Gym today at 4 p.m. Track and field entries are due tomorrow, with the meet scheduled for May 11 and 12.

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EXTRA REACH — Gordy Miller strains the extra inch to return an opponent's shot in early season play. Miller, the Spartans' No. 2 man, is

seeded third for Friday's WCAC Tournament. Greg Shephard, No. 1 for SJS, is top seeded for the two-day tourney.

Passers, Receivers Key To 'Oldtimers' Offense

By DENNIS ANSTINE

Spartan Daily Sports Writer

A wide-open offense and a big, experienced defensive line will be Alumni coach Bob Titchenal's strongest weapons when his oldtimers battle the varsity Saturday in the annual Varsity-Alumni contest.

In preparing for the 8 p.m. Spartan Stadium game, the Alumni have emphasized passing and a strong rushing defense. Titchenal has not staged scrimmages, as the evening practice sessions held this week were for the purpose of timing and familiarizing the players with the plays.

"We have two great quarterbacks and several outstanding receivers, so naturally the effectiveness of our passing will be the key to our offensive success," Titchenal pointed out. Adding, "We also have some good runners so our offense should be well-balanced, but basically we will run a wide-open, pro offense."

Chan Gallegos and Ken Berry are the passers Titchenal spoke of, both being outstanding former

Spartan signal-callers and presently semi-pro gridgers.

Gallegos is the San Jose Apaches No. 1 quarterback, while Berry led the Professional Football League in passing in 1965 while playing for Omaha.

Top receivers hoping to run underneath some Gallegos or Berry missiles will be 1966 Spartans Steve Cox and S. T. Saffold, Bobby Bonds, and Flanker, Cass Jackson, a member of the Philadelphia Bulldogs, 1966 Continental League Champs.

Backs John Travis, Johnny Johnson, and Jerry Colletto have been the most impressive of the runners, according to Titchenal. Travis is a defensive back with the San Diego Chargers, who has looked good carrying the ball and blocking. Colletto played halfback for the Apaches last year.

Because of the pass-blocking weakness that last year's Spartans were plagued with the last-half of the season, Titchenal is set to put a strong rush on the varsity quarterbacks.

"The main purpose for this game

is to give the varsity an idea of the types of offenses and defenses they will see next year, along with testing some of the weaknesses they had last year," the former Spartan grid mentor commented.

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Seven Baseball Seniors Conclude Home Season

By JOHN JACKSON

Spartan Daily Sports Writer

Seven Spartan seniors make their final home appearance today, as the SJS baseball team concludes its home season with a 3 p.m. game against Sacramento State on Spartan Field.

Playing for the last time on their home diamond will be shortstop John Bessa, second baseman Tony Hernandez, outfielder Bruce Young, pitcher Frank Pangborn and infielders Pat Garvey, Carl Tognolini and Tom Brandi.

SJS coach Ed Sobczak hopes to start most of the seniors today, and Pangborn would ordinarily be the opening pitcher. However, the hard throwing right hander is still hampered by an early season leg injury that has never completely healed, and his fitness for today's game is a question mark.

Although the Spartans have played brilliantly on occasions this

season, they have played in spurts, and losing streaks, such as their current three-game skein, has kept them from reaching the .500 won-lost mark.

Going into yesterday's contest with the San Diego Marine Corps Recruiting Depot the SJS nine had won 11 and lost 16 games. Results of the Marine contest will appear in tomorrow's Daily.

If Pangborn is unable to pitch today, Sobczak will probably go with his plan of using most of the pitchers on his staff in the closing games.

He used three against Stanford Monday, and is likely to give every healthy and well-rested hurler a shot at St. Mary's in the closing doubleheader in Moraga Friday.

The Spartans swept a doubleheader from the Gaels earlier this season. However, they can't afford to let down since they also swept doubleheaders from UOP and USF, before bowing in both games of subsequent twin bills against the Tigers and Dons.

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 161-815, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

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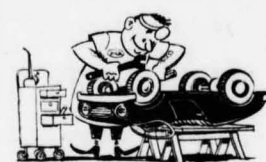
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Mammoth Lakes Reg Tomorrow

Tomorrow is registration day for students wishing to attend the June 11-17 Mammoth Lakes field trip, directed by Dr. H. T. Harvey, biology professor.

A fee for \$31 must be paid at the 8 a.m. registration outside room S127.

Food costs of \$16 will be paid at a general meeting May 24.

What Every Young Working Girl Should Know

...about the fun and games, the toil and trouble of living and working in a metropolis.

McCall's Editor Lynda Bird Johnson got the candid story, through personal interviews with aware young girls in big cities from coast to coast.

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Don't miss "The Working Girl, 1967 Style" in May McCall's.

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Although formal instruction is not required, the actual outdoor experience is worth one unit of credit toward general education requirements.

Seven students have been awarded scholarships from the Field Studies and Natural History Scholarship fund and the Audobon Society.

Each year, scholarships have been given to students who qualify by grade achievement, interest, need, and the potential to use the

knowledge gained from the field trip.

Eligible students need not be majors in natural science as this year's winners show:

Adeline I. Arndt, sophomore in chemistry; Connie L. Cypret, senior in home economics; Judith L. Donaghey, graduate in biology; Marie A. Haddock, junior in social science; Karen L. Shell, junior in home economics; Jerry J. Smith, junior in conservation; Lea Landry, senior in physical education.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Newman Center, 79 South Fifth. Masses will be held at 11:40 a.m., 2:40 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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8 a.m.-Midnight Mon. to Thurs.
8 a.m.-1 a.m. Fri. & Sat.

Banquet, 6:15 p.m. Cafeteria faculty room. Scholarships and awards will be presented, the department vice president will speak on "What's in a Name?" and entertainment will be presented.

Angel Flight, 7 p.m., E169.

Gamma Alpha Chi, 4:30 p.m. Memorial Chapel. Initiation of new members will be held. Old timers are required to attend.

Music Department Festival of 20th Century Music, 1:30 p.m. Concert Hall. The symphonic band, conducted by Dr. Vernon Read, will give a concert.

Parent's Day Committee, 6:15 p.m. President's conference room, Tower Hall.

AFROTC, 12:30 p.m., CH235. No film will be shown this week.

TOMORROW

Music Department Festival of 20th Century Music, 8:15 p.m. Concert Hall. The opera workshops will present "Hindemith," The Long Christmas Dinner. All seats are reserved. Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults. Tickets available in the music department box office.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., 888 Jansen Avenue. The topic will be "Are Christians Amateur Psychologists?" Reverend Gwyn Jones, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church of San Jose. Prayer fellowship will be held at 3:30 p.m.

Newman Center, weekend trip to Santa Cruz. Students interested should sign up at the Newman Center.

Spartan Tri-C Spring Retreat to Asilomar. Students will leave from the Tri-C Building at 7:30 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 9 and 10 p.m., Jonah's Wail, Lambert Dolphin, assistant director of the Stanford Research Center will be speaking. The Shadow's End Singers from Foothill College will be performing.

International Student's Organization, 3:30 p.m., E147. Four speakers will present a discussion on Nietzsche's philosophy, "God is Dead."

Young Republicans, 8 p.m., ED100. Speaker: John Antovine, president of Destiny, self-help organization for Negroes in Watts, Calif.

Students Selected

Four home economics majors have been selected to attend the Merrill-Palmer Institute, a school of home and family life education, for next year in Detroit.

Mrs. Cherie Johnson, Mrs. Marile Klein, Rose Ann Ashen and Joie Phillips, all family life majors, were selected to attend.

Professor Heads Family Life Group For Second Time

Dr. Howard C. Busching, associate professor of child development and family relations, has been elected vice president and president-elect of the Northern California Council on Family Relations. He is a former president of the organization.

Dr. Busching will assume vice presidential duties of the 200-member organization on July 1 and serve as president next year.

Explaining the purpose of the organization, Dr. Busching said, "It is a coordinating body to promote and increase good family life education in schools, churches, communities and homes of Northern California."

Dr. Busching became a member of the SJS faculty in 1966. He is a former professor of pastoral psychology in Jakarta, Indonesia, and a Methodist minister.

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Sociology Dept. Pre-Reg Set

Sociology and anthropology majors should check departmental bulletin boards on the second floor of Centennial Hall this week to see if their name appears for pre-registration.

This is the first in a three-step plan for sociology and anthropology juniors, seniors and graduate students to pre-register for classes in their major.

Course request cards should be picked up in the Sociology Department office between 9 and 12 a.m. and 1 and 5 p.m. on May 10-12, and 6 and 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 11. Only one card will be given to each student upon presentation of a student body card.

Those majors who will be seniors and graduate students by Fall, 1967 should turn in course request cards on Wednesday, May 17 for priority processing.

Majors who will be juniors by Fall, 1967, should turn in course

request cards between 8 and 9 a.m. on Thursday, May 18.

Thursday, May 18, lists indicating acceptance and rejection from courses will be posted on the departmental bulletin boards on the second floor of Centennial Hall. Students rejected from courses may request alternative courses at the Sociology Department office between 2:30 and 5 p.m.

Final lists of acceptance and rejections from courses requested will be posted Friday afternoon, May 19.

An alphabetical list will be posted on the departmental bulletin boards indicating courses in which students have pre-registered.

Pre-registered students can pick up IBM cards the first day of class.

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

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